

Students To Judge MUS Claim

McGill Daily

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Dance Climaxes Campaign



Photo by Zannie Pavlychenko
Dean Fieldhouse inaugurates the fifth annual Ukrainian Week at McGill. Left to right: Nadia Pavlychenko, Igor Geba, Lubow Nygoych, Anne Marie Trofimiak and Dean Fieldhouse.

Charities Sponsor "Cabaret Revue"

Plans are all set for the Cabaret Revue which will close the Combined Charities Campaign next Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by "Jim and the Continentals", a six-man group led by Paul Janes.

Punctuating the dancing will be a series of acts drawn from local college and night-club talent. Like Mohammed and the mountain, the Revue will bring the rounds to the students instead of forcing the students to make the rounds. Among the performers will be a quartet of McGill students, the "Three Saints and a Sinner," so named because they were originally composed of three divinity students and an engineer. Other entertainers will be Bill Kelly of the McGill Conservatorium, Lord Creator (the well-known Calypso leader), the Casper Sisters, and many more.

During the course of the evening, the prizes for the Combined Charities Raffle will be drawn. These include an all-expenses-paid weekend for two in New York City after the spring exams; a weekend at the Mont Gabriel Club in the Laurentians at the height of the skiing season; a clock radio from Ingersoll Rand; and a radio from Northern Electric. Anyone who has made a contribution to the campaign will be eligible for the prizes.

Kids Cut Capers And Cakes At RVC

Saturday, November 9, is Children's Day at RVC. The Women's Union has sent invitations to over one hundred boys and girls of the University Settlement House to attend a birthday party and games afternoon in the RVC gymnasium.

The usually staid gym will be transformed into a children's wonderland of circus murals, crepe paper decorations, party sandwiches, cokes and ice cream. Mike Feher and his seven piece band will supply the rhythm.

Entertainment for the children, in the seven to ten age group, will feature games, a puppet show, magicians act, clowns and plenty of food and fun. There will also be a birthday cake for each month of the year, to be shared by those whose birthday falls on that month.

Children's Day is a new project for the Women's Union. The afternoon's activities have been made possible by the combined efforts of the Women's Union, the University Settlement, Mike Feher and his band, and the many business firms which donated food, soft drinks, decorations and labour.

Decision Rendered At Meeting Today

Quorum Of 300 Students Necessary To Pass Constitutional Amendment

Amendments to the Students' Society constitution proposed by the Medical Undergraduate Society will be considered at a general meeting of the Students' Society today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. If passed, the amendments would result in three major changes:

- 1) An increase in the grant made back to the MUS from students' fees from \$1.00 to \$6.00.
- 2) Requirement of a $\frac{2}{3}$ majority to make any future changes to the constitution involving allocation of medical fees.
- 3) Direct payment of Medical students' fees to MUS by the university cashier, completely by-passing the Students' Executive Council.

Unconditional Grant

At present, an unconditional grant of \$1.00 per medical student is made to MUS by the Students' Society, as it is to all undergraduate societies at McGill. The SEC receives a \$15.00 grant per Students' Society member from the cashier of the university, then submits checks to each undergraduate society based on the \$1.00 stipend per member.

In order for any action to be taken at today's meeting, it will be necessary that a quorum of 300 students be present.

Since the Meds presented their amendment on October 21st, it has been the focus of more controversy than any other student question since the tramway riots and subsequent reparations to the MTC in January, 1956. The Debating Union and Pre-Medical Society have both sponsored open meetings at which MUS and SEC officials have presented both sides of the issue to the students. McGill Daily columns and Letters to the Editor have also aired various views on the implications of and reasons for the amendments.

Basic Arguments

Louis Donolo, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the SEC, stressed the fact that the Students' Society had been formed to bring students together, and that if it became dismembered into separate interest groups, this function would be lost. "We will be selling the Students' Society down the drain with passage of this motion," stated Donolo, "because we are committing ourselves and future Councils to an expenditure which we cannot make, which may not be necessary, and which will destroy the unity of the Students' Society."

Garth Mosher, President of MUS, has argued that due to differences in curriculum and the arrangement of the Med's academic year they are unable to partake, for the most part, of the activities which the Students' Society provides for its members. He pointed out that this lack of participation was dictated by "ability and opportunity, rather than being a matter of choice."

Representative Takes Issue

David Freedman, SEC representative from Arts and Science, took issue with this statement in an open letter which appeared in the *Daily* on Monday. He said, "The MUS wishes to use this guaranteed money to finance activities comparable to, in fact competing with, your Students' Society activities. How can it take less time for a Med to organize his own convocation activities, rather than participate in ours; publish his own newspapers and yearbook, rather than read the *Daily* and the *Annual*; run his own formal rather than attend the Prom?"

Crampton Helms, Vice-President of MUS, urged all medical students to attend the lunch-hour meeting. "If we are to get what is ours, we will have to move with complete and absolute unity! We must join together in a common effort and with a singleness of purpose," he wrote in the medical students' journal, *The Idiosyncrat*.

DONOLO CALLS UPON CAMPUS FOR SUPPORT



Louis Donolo, Jr.

THREE HUNDRED MEDICAL STUDENTS ARE COMING TO THE UNION ON WEDNESDAY TO DETERMINE THE FATE OF YOUR STUDENTS' SOCIETY. Whether or not the proposals put forward are correct is not for only the Meds to decide, but for you and I as well. The Med students have petitioned for a meeting to approve certain amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Society. The petition suggested Wednesday for convenience according to the timetable of the Medical Faculty.

In deciding upon the amendments, several questions must be kept in mind: can the Medical student participate in regular Students' Society activities, is he too old, has he not the time, or does he simply not want to? If he cannot participate, should additional money be granted to the Medical Undergraduates' Society to produce activities of specific interest to its members? On the other hand, should money be granted if and when needed upon receipt of budgets for these activities? The over-all effect of these amendments on the Students' Society, when applied to the other undergraduates' societies, should be the foremost consideration.

Grants are made in October by the Students' Executive Council from general Students' Society funds to undergraduates' societies which are either small or require specialized programs. In order to ensure fair and proper distribution of the money, it is generally granted only for non-social activities. When it dealt with the budgets submitted at the beginning of this term, the Council granted additional funds to the M.U.S. to aid in covering the costs of the Medical Journal and several speakers' forums.

The issues to be considered are fairly clear. Their importance cannot be over-emphasized, and for that reason NO student activity other than this meeting may be scheduled at 1 pm on Wednesday. The future of the Students' Society is at stake. It is the responsibility of each one of us to be at that meeting and to make sure that our Students' Society has a future. Indifference means that we are not just letting down the people we have elected to lead our Students' Society, but that we are letting down every person who may be long to it after us.

Grill Room And Cafeteria Close

Because of the Students' Society meeting, the Union Grill Room and Cafeteria will close at 1 pm today. The Grillroom will be opened immediately following the meeting.

All Lectures Cancelled

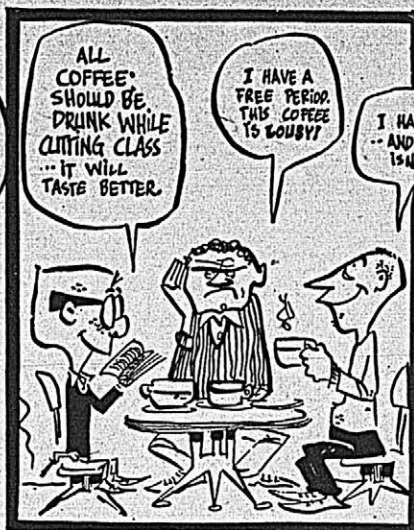
All lectures and laboratory periods on the Campus are cancelled between 10 am and 11 am on Monday, 11th November, to permit staff and students to attend a memorial service to be held in Redpath Hall from 10.40 am to 11 am.

Arnold Returns

"COFFEE BREAKSMANSHIP"!
THE HOW-TO-DO-IT
OF THE COLLEGIAL
COFFEE BREAK!



Bill Thomson A.C.P.



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BUT, WHAT ABOUT THOSE AFTER-BREAK SHAKES?



RUMOR FALSE, CLUB LIVES

by Harvey Cundill

That ethereal group, the McGill Historical Society, took shape again and held its first meeting last night. In the past month or so there has been much controversy as to whether the oldest society on the campus was or was not functioning. It was not exactly a "hot issue" and few were passionately for one side or another, but every once in a while some interested freshman would inquire as to the whereabouts of the club, and would either be told that none but Honours students could join, (a fallacy) or that it had folded up sometime last year.

Last year's president, Roy Heenan, two weeks ago prepared a short notice announcing the demise of the club until such future date as it should be reorganized.

James Stuart, last year's secretary, was unwilling to commit himself but declared the society to be slowly de-

clining, and just this side of dissolution.

The only optimistic notes were sounded by Bryan Jones and Elizabeth Placek, this year's president and secretary respectively. Bucking the general consensus of opinion, they insisted that the society was functioning as it always had and that it would begin holding meetings sometime in November.

Nothing more was heard until a few days ago when notices appeared in the Daily and on the History notice board announcing last night's meeting. At 8 pm in the Arts building about a dozen historically-minded students met, and made out a tentative and mildly dynamic program for the year. Thus it is that the Historical Society has been put back on its feet and commences its 60th year with a confidence and dignity becoming McGill's most venerable society.

Trade Official To Talk To Students

Andrew Graham Kniewasser of the Department of Trade and Commerce will give talks on his department for those who might be interested in joining it.

On Thursday, he will address the 4th year Honours Economics 411, in Purvis Hall at 3 pm, and Dr. Donald Armstrong's class at 4 pm in Room West 20 of the Arts Building.

On Friday he will address third year Honours Economics 311, in Duggan Hall at 10 am.

He will be available for consultation on Thursday afternoon, Friday morning and possibly afternoon, in the council room of the Arts Building.

Mr. Kniewasser, 31, is a graduate of Queen's University where he obtained his B.A. in Economics and Politics and later his M.A. in the same subject. He entered the service after serving in the Canadian Army, and has held posts in Beirut, Cairo and Caracas. He is now Area Trade Officer for Latin America.

Ten Wanted For UN Trip To NY

About ten more students are needed to participate in the U.N. Club trip to New York. This excursion is open to anyone on campus. The total cost of the trip is \$25.00, which includes transportation and accommodation at the Empire Hotel. An earlier departing time has been arranged so as to suit the needs of the students.

Arrangements have been made to have a guided tour of the U.N. building on Monday morning, November 11. At 10 am all students must report to the information desk at the General Assembly entrance prior to observing an attendance of the General Assembly three quarters of an hour later. At 12 they will make a tour of the General Assembly building. At 2 pm Mr. Ashraf, of the Non-Governmental Organizations of the Department of Public Information will brief the delegation.

Tickets for the trip will be sold the whole week in the Union. All those interested please sign the list in the Tuck Shop.

CONFERENCE APPLICATIONS

Applications are requested for the position of delegate to the McGill Conference on World Affairs. This conference will be held from November 20-23 on campus, and will concern aspects of Canadian foreign policy. Forms may be obtained from George at the Tuck Shop, and must be returned there before 6 pm, Thursday, November 7.

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The Roving Reporter

queens and cash

"Do you think that the monarchy, or more specifically, Queen Elizabeth II, serves a vital function in the Commonwealth, or is Britain wasting some of her needed capital?"

When this question was asked of various students, our Queen was still on her visit, and Malcolm Muggeridge's article maligning her had just appeared. We expected as a result fairly well-entrenched ideas as to the necessity or the uselessness of the Queen's existence.

From the number of students questioned, a cross-section of opinions was obtained which represented a normal curve. From "Down with the Queen!" and "Let's unite with the U.S." to "Without Elizabeth, we are lost!" — this is representative of campus opinion.

What is more striking, however, than the few radical answers obtained, is the comparatively huge number of students who could offer no opinion because of social inhibition or because they just didn't care.

Saul Levine

Malcolm Stone B. Com. 3: To imply that the benefits of agreement among countries would totter without the present day concept of monarchy is ridiculous. The mass worship of this powerless institution on the part of the British, though, would seem to suggest some intangible qualification for them. I believe it unfortunate that many Canadians tend to avidly swallow this distant sentimentalism to almost an idolatrous extent.

Zafar Khan B.A. 2: I don't think so. The Commonwealth is bound together by a compelling awareness of the need for mutual co-operation by both the larger and smaller nations in the association. The Queen serves a symbolic and sentimental rather than an essential purpose in the association.

Irwin Steinberg B. Com. 2: It is absurd to consider that a country like England would support a monarchy without any apparent reason. The function of the Queen

in the Commonwealth is an intangible one for it involves setting an example in life for her different subjects and serving as an idol, or a binding force, to the mass of people who live in the different Commonwealth countries. On the basis of this alone, the Queen merits an existence, for the money needed to support the Queen is paltry as compared to England's actual economic needs.

Whether the function served by the Queen is vital to the Commonwealth is a different matter. For although the Queen serves as a binding force, the Commonwealth remains intact chiefly because of political, social and economic reasons. The Queen's function, therefore, is not vital but it merits her existence in the light of England's economic needs.

Susan Blaylock B.A. 1: Yes, I think the Queen is a necessary evil. The beauty and pageantry of royalty is to most people the symbol of the Commonwealth, anyway.

Camilla Jackson B.A. 2: No, the monarchy is "the opiate of the masses". If there were more nobility, there would be less royalty. The reverence of the masses for royalty is a transference of their childish beliefs in fairy stories.

Robert Thornton B. Com. 4: The Queen represents to me the remnants of a dead age. She serves no purpose whatsoever. The money used by the British Government for the support of the Royal Family could surely be used to send up a British Sputnik, not with a Russian mongrel aboard, but with a true blue British fox terrier. The only possible way for the Royal Family to redeem itself, in my eyes, would be for Britain to launch its own satellite with Prince Charles aboard as pilot.

Janet Barclay B.A. 2: Yes, I feel that for most people the Queen is the Commonwealth. The idea of the monarchy is more involved than simply equating the Queen to cash.

Harvey Richmond B.A. 3: The Queen is subsidized by the State. The State is made up of the people. The people are royal subjects and money is no object. I don't know from such things actually. Me, I'm still a virgin.

A Man's World?

It may be a man's world but, since 1950 at least, it has become more and more difficult to prove it. That is the year women for the first time in American history won numerical superiority. They have been consolidating that lead since and they have been gaining, too, in life expectancy, wealth and job holdings at a faster rate than men. One result of all this — aside from any rise in nervous tics among men (no statistics available) — is an increase in the number of surveys about American women. Here are some facts and figures from the most recent findings.

There are now — to look at population figures first — 84,737,000 females in the United States; 56 million over 18 years old, seven million over 65. About 1,700,000 females are born each year. The life expectancy of American women today is 73.6 years; of men, 67.3.

Women's family and job circumstances have been minutely examined. Three-fourths of American women are married. They bear their first child at 22.7 years of age, the second at 25. The median age of American women is 30.7. After 35, the married woman is tending more and more to join her single sister in the labor force. Forty per cent of women, 35 to 64, are holding jobs (a 10 per cent increase since 1950).

Women's habits have not been overlooked by the tabulators. Women walk ten miles a day (a mile more than men). They spend about two and a half hours a week on personal care, and between sixteen and twenty-five hours

a week at relaxation. Though a woman's work is never done, obviously it isn't always being done.

And as work goes, the pay (or at least the accumulation of money) isn't bad. Financially, women are better off than ever. Latest figures on holdings by women: \$50 billion of life insurance, 66 per cent of all defense bonds, 65 per cent of all accounts in mutual savings banks, titles to 40 per cent of American homes, 53 per cent of publicly held stocks. Women are — not unexpectedly — beneficiaries of 70 per cent of all legacies of men. But they are also beneficiaries of 64 per cent of all legacies of women. Women in most cases control the family budgets and make or influence 85 per cent of all consumer purchases.

Statistics, as a dry science, do not make interpretations or draw conclusions. The recently published finding that more women are immigrating to this country than men may, however, be a statistical way of pointing out that women know a good thing when they see it.

E.A.A. Cheques

Students expecting financial assistance under the Educational Assistance Act, Children of War Dead, should call at Room 135 Arts Building as soon as possible.

NOMINATIONS

Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M), Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergraduates in all other Faculties and Schools. No undergraduate shall sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year. There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionnaire which may be secured from the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 2 P.M. on Thursday, November 14th, 1957.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on Thursday, November 14th, 1957.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on Wednesday, December 4th, 1957.

Taylor Carlin

President

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Editorials

Factionalism or Free-Thinking?

The weeks of debate on the question of monetary grants to the Medical Undergraduate Society will come to a head today. The extreme positions taken by speakers on both sides of the issue have probably left many students in a confused condition. It is unfortunate that a strong note of emotionalism has entered this debate; we have been the recipients of letters from the President of the MUS which for sheer fantasy are hard to beat; we have also sat through meetings of the SEC and heard cries of "selling the Students' Society down the river." This approach may well be the tenor of the debate today. If so this would be regrettable as the issue at stake is too important to be abused.

Of prime importance is the fact that factionalism may play a strong part in the voting unless we are all careful. The Medical students who have something to gain, and whose minds are pretty well settled on this question, will almost all probably vote for the motion. It is vitally important that the average student realize that unless a large number of students from faculties other than Medicine are present it would be possible for the Meds to railroad the issue through by sheer voting strength. There have been attempts to organize elements of the lower campus to arouse some deep interest in the issue. We hope that this will not produce a large anti-Med faction centered around the lower campus.

As to the issue itself, the basic facts have been stated several times on these pages. The request of the Meds is fundamental; they claim to be a special group for whom special arrangements should be made. If the claim be true the next question to be decided is how much should the Meds be granted free of SEC control. From the arguments we have heard it seems that the Meds do have a claim for special consideration; a claim that cannot be matched by any other faculty with the possible exception of Dentistry. However a grant of \$6 per capita does not seem to be a fair allocation. A guaranteed grant should be such that adequate consideration is left for those parts of the general Students' Society programme which the Meds share in or ought to contribute to as members of the McGill community.

From the figures we have seen such a residual amount would be more than nine dollars. It would therefore be fair to guarantee the Meds a sum which recognises their special needs and which could be increased by routine SEC grants if their programme warrants it and according to the general needs of the Society as a whole. A compromise figure which seems to meet this criterion would be four dollars.

As to the referendum clause of the Meds' motion this has no place in the constitution of this Society. The Society is not a federal body; all students are members as individuals and not as members of different undergraduate societies. Constitutional changes should therefore be made by vote of the Society as a whole.

To miss this meeting, to allow any one faction to get its way through sheer persistence and numerical strength would be a rape of the constitution and a failing in democratic citizenship. We hope for a clean fought debate.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Last Words From The Meds

A QUESTION OF DEMOCRACY

Much has been said about the MUS failure to accept the "generous" offer made by the SEC in their budget arrangements last month. It has been said that SEC "gave" MUS \$1600.00 in additional grants this year. This, sir, is a lie. This money can no more be used by MUS than Sputnik. First of all, we have been informed that the \$500.00 "grant" for the Lyman Duff Memorial Lecture, a free-will gesture on the part of our faculty in memory of our late Dean, is in reality no "grant" at all. It depends upon either the Book-store making profits, or upon the University making a contribution, or both. Thus in one stroke, these imbeciles have done away with the very fiber of our gesture, that it NOT be a University sponsored, but rather a student sponsored, lecture. WE HAVE NO INTENTION OF ALLOWING THESE CHILDREN TO SABOTAGE THIS MEMORIAL TO A MAN WHOSE QUALITIES THEY NEITHER KNOW NOR CARE ABOUT. This above all they must have hands off, for once and for all.

The other items in this so-called "Generous Grant" are equally elusive when one wishes to actually obtain the money. Furthermore, and here lies the crux of the case, transfer of monies from one event to another even within our "grant", must have the approval of SEC. This means that SEC believes that they know better what is in the best interests of our own undergraduates than the Undergraduate Society Executive itself. This is NONSENSE. The net result of all these monetary manoeuvres is that the "generous grant" is NO GRANT AT ALL. From five months of debate and negotiation we have obtained NOTHING. WHY CAN THESE PEOPLE NOT BE HONEST? Why must they persist in saying that they have given much when they have given nothing? Because they know that our demands and our case are valid.

It has been said, and it will be said that we are seeking to destroy the Students' Society, that the financial loss will cripple all other activities on campus. THIS TOO IS NONSENSE. So long as the Students' Society continues to provide service to the students of this university, it will continue to exist. Centralization has given all students more for their dollar, EXCEPT THE MEDICAL STUDENT. Consequently centralization can be good for all activities, EXCEPT THOSE

...And Final Report

A QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE

At the annual budget meeting of the SEC last month a sum approximating \$5.00 per capita was voted MUS for certain activities for the coming year. Also at this meeting there was passed a resolution recognizing the difficulty of some medical students regarding participation in student activities, and recommending that all grants to MUS be made, keeping this in mind, and with regard to the "adequacy and extent" of MUS planned activities. It is interesting to note that the SEC representative from Medicine voted in favor of this resolution.

The following day, a petition was received in the Students' Society office demanding a Constitutional guarantee of \$6.00 per capita to the MUS. This guarantee would have two effects which I should like to discuss: 1) It would give an additional dollar per capita to the MUS; and

2) It would absolve this and future MUS executive of ever having to submit a budget for its activities to the SEC, the executive of the Students' Society of which every student, including the one in Medicine, is a member.

Let us look at these demands, one at a time. Firstly, the additional dollar. I do not seriously think for a moment that 250 medical students have called a meeting of the Students' Society to demand an extra dollar. Those Medical students with whom I am familiar are of the feeling that \$5.00 per capita is reasonably generous and that the MUS activities will not be seriously impaired by the cut of one dollar. It would seem that the second point, that regarding the submission of a budget is the more important.

To understand the significance of this, we must take a moment to glance at the Students' Society and how it operates. Every student at McGill pays a Students' Society fee at the beginning of the year, and each year the Students' Executive Council, is elected to administer, among other things, the money collected in the aforementioned fees. To do this properly, the SEC, being as it is, a totally representative body with a permanent office, permanent Secretary-Treasurer and bookkeeping staff, takes into regard certain facts. Foremost among these is the fact that on this campus there are groups with diverse and varied interests, each group containing students who pay fees, and deserve support in the pursuit of these interests. Such groups are the National Clubs, Science and Literature clubs, the Undergraduate Societies and the like. Each of these Clubs and Societies is constituted under the SEC, and they are used as the vehicles through which the SEC attempts to cater to each of these diverse interests.

Each fall, each of these clubs and societies sub-

mits a schedule of the coming year's activities along with proposed budgets. These budgets are examined in full detail by the finance committee of the SEC with the full consultation of the submitter of the budget. The budget is then presented in front of the SEC at a budget meeting (which this year lasted 15 hours). At this meeting questions are asked of Finance Committee, of various faculty representatives, and if need be, the submitter of the budget himself is called down to justify his figures. In this way, each member of the Students' Society knows that the money going to support his particular interests is not being squandered or spent on activities which will compete with those of the Students' Society as a whole. It is not an exaggeration, I feel, to say that this system has worked rather well at McGill.

It is the claim of the MUS, however, that this system cannot possibly work in their case, hence they insist on a constitutional guarantee which means, in effect, NO BUDGET. The MUS claims that Med students know what is best for Med students, and that the SEC has no business demanding, on behalf of the Students' Society, a budget to account as to how the \$6.00 per capita goes. The SEC knows nothing of Medicine, we are told, and it is no business of the executive of the Students' Society, and for that matter, of the Students' Society itself, to interfere if the MUS decides to use its money to finance a separate Med Convocation Ball, Med Annual, or, for that matter, a trip to Florida for the executive, if the MUS executive thought these things to be in the best interests of the Med student.

The point here is this: the SEC doesn't know as well as the Polish student what the needs of the Polish Club are; nor does it know as well as the Dental student what the needs of DUS are. This does not mean, however, that the Polish Club and the DUS should never have to submit a budget; this does not mean that constitutional grants must be made to these groups. Surely, the SEC, using the methods it does, having the responsibilities and the facilities that it does, and being a representative elected body as it is, should be allowed to continue its administration as it does at present, without making constitutional guarantees to every group that usually deserves money.

If this amendment goes through, the SEC becomes meaningless; the Students' Society, now in its 51st year, becomes a pointless collection of narrow-interest groups; and the proud place enjoyed by student activities and student government will have been trampled under foot before our very eyes.

Stuart Smith,
Vice-President, Students' Society

Garth E. Mosher,
President, Medical Undergraduate Society.

Sartre and the Party:



"Les Mains Sales"

Sartre's "LES MAINS SALES" aroused bitter controversy in Paris when it was produced. The "bourgeois" audience were pleased to look upon it as an attack against the French Communist Party. Be that as it may, the play does ask a number of relevant questions with a great deal of dramatic urgency.

A young student Hugo, born in a wealthy upper middle-class family, has rebelled against the selfishness, the barrenness of his milieu and joined "the Party". To this new world, he takes with him his irresponsible, child-like wife, Jessica. He acquires a new ideological frame of reference, he writes articles for the Party papers. This is however, a tame job at a time when the Germans are moving divisions through the country, Communist guerillas are fighting the local fascists and royalists, and the Russian armies are advancing and will soon liberate the country, Hugo yearns to take part in action and begs to be given a "mission". The party appoints him secretary to Hoederer, an ex-socialist, now prominent party-member and policy-maker. His real job, though, is to kill Hoederer. All through a long taut scene, Hugo grips a gun in the pocket of his coat, only to find that he cannot pull the trigger. But when he opens the door of the study to find Jessica in Hoederer's arms his hand fires the gun, as it were, instinctively.

Immediately afterwards, however, the murder seems meaningless and actually unreal to him. And when, in a final ironical turn of the screw it is made universally meaningless by a change about in the party-line, Hugo can only let himself be "liquidated".

Can men finally act from personal motives only, then? Can they act only from a belief in the efficiency of their action as it is theirs and no one else's? Could Hugo kill Hoederer only once his own personal feelings were involved, when he was jealous of him? Does Hoederer work only to gratify his lust for power? Does he treat Hugo as a human being only to assert his power over him?

Why does the Party fail to make Hugo feel that the world, the people in it, and himself are real, and why did Hoederer nearly succeed in doing precisely this?

And since feelings, impulses, emotions matter so much, since they are frustrated by society as it exists, shouldn't the Party, rather than crush them, recuperate and channel them in the direction of constructive political action?

As early as 1948, then, Sartre is writing what we would now call an anti-stalinist play; then as now, his aim was and remains, as he puts it in a recent article: "to reinsert man into the pattern of marxism".

Michel Euvard

The movie "Les Mains Sales" (taken from Sartre's play) will be shown in the Auditorium of the Physical Sciences Centre tonight at 8.30. Sponsored by the French Society, admission is \$0.25 to members and \$0.50 to non-members.

•Sweepings•

by R.A. Hoover

Football Frolic — Grey Cup weekend will be an extra-special event for four McGillians if present plans work out. The idea is to have McGill's Four Saints and a Sinner Quartette — defending Intercollegiate champions — as part of the entertainment at the mammoth Friday night banquet.

Council CALculations — The back-stage manoeuvring down at City Hall has special significance for McGill. — key figure in the plotting is McGill's "C" Category councillor, C. Hugh Hanson — until recently vice-chairman of the vital Executive Committee and reckoned a good friend of CAL policy.

Arch-irony — Insiders enjoyed a mild chuckle over ex-mayor Drapeau's use of the "Heart of Montreal" study made several years ago by two McGill professors... Co-author Brand, who heads the School of architecture, is presently occupied as an architectural planner for the Dozois scheme.

The Lady is a Pro — With "My Fur Lady" off again on the open road — Ottawa this week — the last of her undergraduate cast, dancer Neil MacArthur and principals John MacLeod and Liane Marshall, return full-time to McGill... Miss Marshall's replacement as Lilli, the GG's secretary, is a

Howard's Compendium

Spare Time

Relaxation can mean relief from tedious work, jangled nerves. "Relieve suffrin'-use Bufferin", "Tums for the Tum-my", "fast-acting Aspirin", "say Player's please", "a man's ale", "the aristocrat of wines". Opium would be on the market also, except that some government officials found that people who took it could not contribute to the economy.

Do not give yourself a moment to think and question, contemplate or dream. This only makes you sad and lonely. Besides artists do this and look at them. They walk around looking as if they had terrible stomach trouble. Use tranquilizer and pep-up pills to change your mood according to your desires. Go to movies, watch television, read current skin issues, go to office and cocktail parties. Make it into a routine so you don't have to bother deciding "what to do on Tuesday night". Do what you did before. Time passes very quickly.

heart-pounding double for Kim Novak — of Winter Carnival fame. This is a weekly column of things overheard 'round and about campus. Care to contribute? Write to Hoover, c/o Daily.

The Daily Interviews:

Dr. Yatsushiro

Fascinating and richly rewarding are about the only adjectives I could use to describe Dr. T. Yatsushiro's career as an Anthropologist; for over a span of about 20 years his life has been crammed full of activity. In fact, he has probably done more interesting things, and visited more far-off places during these years than does the average man in a lifetime. But now I'm getting a little ahead of myself, so let me introduce you to Dr. Yatsushiro, a native of Hawaii, and McGill's new lecturer in Anthropology, whom I had the pleasure of interviewing last week.

Many people strike upon their life's work by chance, and Dr. Yatsushiro is no exception. His interest in Anthropology is an indirect result of world war two, which brought him into contact with the eminent Psychologist, Dr. Alexander Leighton.

The war broke out while Dr. Yatsushiro was studying at the University of Redlands in California, and the United States, fearing collaboration for a possible invasion between Japanese-American citizens on the West Coast and the Empire of Japan, instigated a programme to evacuate anyone of Japanese descent to about 10 different centres scattered around the country. Dr. Yatsushiro himself was sent to Poston, Arizona, a former indian village, where he remained from May '42 to September '43. At this "isolation camp" all physically able evacuees were required to do some kind of work. Here the professor, who had not yet completed his undergraduate work (he had been majoring in Sociology) met Leighton, who had been assigned by the Navy to do a study of Poston community. The U.S. federal government hoped that through this study they would gain experience which could be applied to occupied areas after the war. The first thing Leighton did was to recruit a staff, among whose members was Dr. Yatsushiro. Thus began an exciting collaboration between the two men.

Dr. Yatsushiro pointed out that although Leighton was a Psychologist, he was also very interested in Anthropology, and soon had the Doctor working on research projects. Another thing for which Dr. Yatsushiro is grateful was the establishment by Leighton of regular university courses which proved more fruitful than usual, for he was able to complete his undergraduate requirements while gaining practical experience at the same time.

To Washington

After a year spent in Camp Poston, Leighton invited Dr. Yatsushiro to help him prepare a book called "The Governing of Men", which dealt with the experiment at the evacuees camp. Afterwards the Doctor, again upon the invitation of Leighton, went off to Washington to help form an "Anthropological Unit" whose task it was to analyse the Japanese morale towards the end of the war. This was accomplished by interviewing captured prisoners, studying intercepted broadcasts, and analysing diaries of Japanese soldiers.

A month after the war Dr. Yatsushiro, once more with Dr. Leighton, went off to Japan, where he did a nation wide attitude survey of the Japanese people towards their defeat, the war itself, the emperor, their leaders who had brought them to ruin, and their future. This survey, Dr. Yatsushiro explained, helped the U.S. to administer Japan more easily.

After 9 months in Japan, Dr. Yatsushiro still didn't settle down — he just embarked on more and exciting projects: a study at Washington, D.C. of the Post-relocation of the Japanese evacuees at camp Poston, then to Cornell, where he had been studying on and off till achieving his Doctor's degree, a year in India for research work, and two years teaching at Kansas University.

"Well," I asked him slightly exhausted, "what made you come here?"

"I have always thought that the eastern states and Canada are more stimulating for Anthropological stu-

dies. McGill University naturally comes into this orbit."

Obviously, now, Dr. Yatsushiro has been around. He has assisted on and conducted numerous anthropological surveys, so I was very interested in finding out what was the purpose of these investigations, and what in particular can Anthropology do for the good of mankind? Dr. Yatsushiro's brave response to this tremendous question (and it is, since it covers so much territory) is highly penetrating.

Anthropology, according to Dr. Yatsushiro, provides man with a means of understanding himself by gaining insights into his culture and way of life — in other words, by getting out of his own unconscious ideas. By studying simpler, more isolated tribes and understanding their culture, you gain an understanding as to what your own culture is like. The study of anthropology is a kind of mirror in which man can see his diversity; it puts him in a better position to make a contribution towards enhancing his own culture.

Dr. Yatsushiro agrees with the widely accepted principle held by scientists that man in the remote past had a common ancestor, the primate, and the modern man did not spring up into the world as fully developed as he is today, but evolved through different stages.

God too

"In that case," I asked him, "is it still possible for an Anthropologist to believe in God?"

"Certainly," he replied. "God obviously had a plan for the universe which operates along certain laws. The human organism, especially the cerebral cortex, the most complicated machine ever devised, is governed by certain rules."

The scientist's task generally speaking is to uncover these laws, and learn more about the ceaseless activity of life itself. A very orthodox person would not agree, but I see no reason why the two should conflict."

After this enlightening explanation, neither could I.

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Scalp Sculpture Scars Students

HAMILTON (CUP) — The latest thing in campus fads comes from Ontario Agricultural College and McMaster University where sculpturing letters into students' hair is the latest thing. A recent incident is an excellent illustration of how this art is pursued by inmates of both institutions.

A North House McMaster frosh was abducted, taken to OAC and later returned at 1 am with an "A" of hair prominently displayed on his otherwise naked skull.

Howard Bassindale was bundled into a car and swept from the campus as he was walking down the road to the Buttery for his 10 pm coffee.

Students Held On Drinking Charges

OTTAWA, (CUP) — The issue of drinking in the Student's Union exploded last week when the Carleton College Judicial Committee convened for the first time in two years. The seven-member body met at the request of the Student's Council to deal with a reported infraction of the Union rules by two students.

The first meeting of the Committee was held on Monday night, at which two students said to have been involved in a drinking incident in the front lounge of the Union were named. The committee agreed to hold a hearing immediately.

By article X of the student Constitution concerning the judicial committee, any student charged with an offence and subsequently summoned may appoint a defence attorney who must be in good standing with the student's association. It was expected that there would be an attorney at the hearing. The two students are liable to the findings of the Judicial Committee who can penalize offenders through fines, restrictions and suspensions.

This incident was not the first which has been brought to the attention of the Council. A lively council meeting on the previous night indicated that action would soon be taken to stop the increasing neglect of Union rules since the beginning of the term.

Campus Presidents

Those presidents and chairmen of Campus organizations who have not received their executive photo in the Annual, may now obtain them from George in the Tuck Shop.



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

CHORAL SOCIETY: Tickets for the Choral Society's annual "Sing at Christmas", to be held on Dec. 14 in the Gymnasium, go on sale today. They may be obtained from either from George Foster at the Union Tuck Shop or from any member of the Choral Society; price is \$1.00.

HILLEL: "Living Judaism" series presents Messrs. A.L. Kronitz, B. Herson and M. Dines in a discussion "Is Parochial School The Best Means of Jewish Education?" 1 pm at Hillel House.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a Bible Study on "The Holy Trinity" today at 4 pm at Student House, 3445 Peel St. Everyone welcome.

MONTREALIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Lunch hour meeting and movies on Ungava taken by J. Ferguson during the summer of 1957. Place: room 232, P.S.C. Time: 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Bowling at the Pines Bowling Alley at 7:15 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Meeting at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building. A movie "The Birth of a Drug" will be shown. Bring your lunch.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal at 5 pm in Union.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: The film "Kiev Artists" will be shown to all interested today at 1 pm in room 102 of the Physics Building and not in the PSC as previously announced. Everyone is cordially invited.

NEWMAN CLUB: Tickets on sale for Newman Ball today and Thursday 11 am to 2 pm Newman House, 3484 Peel St. BE. 4229.

Apparently the raiders had hoped to obtain a 'Mac' jacket as well as a scalp. "My shoes, shirt and jacket were ripped off during the struggle," Howard said.

During his incarceration he learned that only a few of the OAC students were in on the raid. Following his haircut others approached and said they were sorry it had happened but they could obviously do nothing about it once he had been shaved.

Dean Ian White of OAC reported that the authorities at the school are most anxious there should be no recurrence of this. The administration at McMaster hoped that the feud would die a natural death because as Dean H.S. Armstrong said "There is an increasing possibility of accidental death during automobile chases accompanying the raids."

Mr. Stratton, President of the Student Council said that he was dubious about any disciplinary action concerning hair cutting. He went so far as to point out that this action had never been taken by the Council, it was usually taken over by the administration.

Mr. Bassindale, the victim, said that even though he was displeased about the removal of his hair the OAC students "were very hospitable and gave me a jacket, a sweater, a warm shower and tended to my bruises."

MODEL PARLIAMENT

The deadline for nominations for Model Parliament candidates running as Independents is 6 pm Thursday, Nov. 7. All nominations must be signed by twenty members of the Faculty in which the candidate is running, and handed in to the Debating Union office in the Union basement. All nominations will be screened by the Debating Union.

Newman Club Will Hold Annual Ball

Once again the Newman Clubs in Montreal are presenting their annual ball. This year the ball will be held in the Champlain Room of the Mount Royal Hotel. The theme is 'Echoes of France' and the decorations will be a mixture of French and French Canadian scenes.

Among the distinguished patrons are: the Hon. Justice and Mrs. F. T. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Prof. George Joly, the Hon. Justice and Mrs. E. McManamy, Chancellor and Mrs. R. E. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Magnus Seng, and the Baron de Soubeyran and Mrs. de Soubeyran.

Dancing begins Friday evening at 10. Over three hundred guests are expected to attend.

Lost And Found

A blue and silver Shaeffer pen from a White Dot Ambassador set, taken by mistake October 31 in chemistry 11 laboratory (10-19). If found please call Harry Forusz at RE. 9-1446. There is a reward of \$5.00.

A yellow pair of lined gloves taken by mistake during an English 100 lecture for Engineers. If found please call Harry Forusz at RE. 9-1446.

A Bogana coat Friday night at the Union. Please phone Gloria Brodtkin EL. 1767.

A grey topcoat was taken by mistake from a Physics 34 lecture in the Engineering Building on Monday October 28. A grey raincoat with black gloves was left in its place. Please contact Ken Cantor, CR. 4-7141.

One chalet watch at the corner of Peel and McGregor. See George at the Tuck Shop.

At tea dance November 2, girl's wrist watch. Call Norm WE. 2-9129.

Panel To Discuss Automation Today

The encroaching effect of automation on our modern society will form the subject for a Professor's Panel tonight in the Union Ballroom. The topic, "Will Automation Reach Education?" has a timely importance, with TV education already in service south of the border, and industry starting to concentrate exclusively on automatic production.

On the panel will be Dean Mordell of Engineering, Professor LeDain of Law, Professor Pugsley of Commerce, and Professor Vallilée of the Faculty of Arts and Science. The informal discussion, sponsored by Combined Charities, will be chaired by Stu Smith, president of the Union.

The meeting will take place at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom. It is open to all students and cokes will be available.

MOYSE HALL STAGE

Any Campus Club or Society wishing to use the stage in Moyse Hall must obtain a list of regulations for its use from Dean Fieldhouse's office.

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Ladies and Gentlemen...

The McGill Redmen Band!

by Lorraine Brender

Perhaps you have watched the Redmen Band putting on a show at a McGill football game and wondered what kind of experience it is to deck oneself out in one of the colorful uniforms and march, in step or out of step, down the field. What is it like? It is, in many instances, frustrating, as when a gust of wind blows one's music off in several directions. It is frequently frightening when one suddenly forgets which routine is to be performed that day. But, above these considerations, being a bandsman is fun, and there are few organizations on campus which can match the Band in sheer vanity and unpredictability of experience.

It is a favourite pastime of bandsmen to swap stories and laugh until the tears appear about incidents which, in their time, were real crises, but which have since become woven into the fabric of humour and nostalgic which makes the memory of banding such a pleasant one.

ERRORS — ENTERTAINMENT

The conditions under which the Band performs provide more than sufficient opportunities for crises to occur. While marching down the field or executing routines, the Band is subject to the critical scrutiny of thousands of ears and eyes, and errors are very difficult to conceal. However, the function of the Band at football games is to provide entertainment, and it often is the case that accidental movements made in marching or playing provides at least as much amusement for the crowd as the planned routine.

Those of you who weathered the elements last Saturday to attend the game may have noticed the dilemma of one saxophone player who found himself sloshing through three inches of mud in hopelessly inappropriate toe rubbers. After forty yards of slithering along in a very un-military style in a valiant effort to retain his footwear, this bandsman succumbed to the persistent slime. With a great deal of ungraceful shaking and kicking he finally was able to abandon the rubbers in center field, from which they were later retrieved by a benevolent Toronto player. Of course these manoeuvres initiated another catastrophe in that our hero's music went flying off his lyre, and he himself barely avoided terminating his contribution to the pre-game show in a puddle at center field.

FUN IN THE MUD

Mud has always been a hindrance to the Band as well as to the team. Many bandsmen chortle to recall the game several years ago in which the Band was trying to perform some rather complex manoeuvres in a bow and arrow formation when the field was a veritable quagmire after a heavy rain. At one point the arrow, composed of several bandsmen, led by the bass drummer went shooting off as scheduled, only to bite the dust literally. This occurred when the drummer lost his footing, fell, and skidded "a la derriere" for five gooey yards, leaving a neat two-inch ditch to mark his path through the "ooze". Although much sympathy must be felt for such a predicament, it would have been difficult not to find an hilarious element in this unfortunate man's valiant efforts to return to a vertical position in the sea of mud with an enormous drum strapped tightly to his person.

Others recall what happened one year when the drum major forgot to

Editor's Note: Contrary to the opinion of many, the McGill Redmen Band does not cease operations at the conclusion of the football season. They also perform at other fall and winter functions such as Athletic Nights and Forum Night during the Winter Carnival.

make a left wheel at the proper point on the field. Characteristically, some of the Band dutifully followed the aberrant drum major, while several bandsmen executed the wheel as scheduled. Others merely stood still and marked time. In the ensuing confusion of shouts and counter-shouts and shuffling back into position, everyone eventually lost his place in the music being played except a couple of third clarinetists who played merrily on accompanied by the solid harmony of the bass drum.

While such bizarre incidents are fortunately rather rare, almost every game gives birth, on or off the field, to some minor problem which contributes to the premature aging of the executive.

IN THE WRONG SPOT

Despite repeated cautioning and practice, it happens very frequently that a bandsman will lose his orientation on the field; he can then be seen running erratically from one part of the formation to another, while his confreres yell conflicting advice to him. Faced with this, he usually freezes with indecision in some obscure position, and the show proceeds with a big gap in the formation, so that the crowd is hard put to decide whether it is supposed to represent a milk bottle or a rhinoceros.

Although instructions to wear black shoes and white shirts are repeated again and again, several times each year incorrigible bandsmen turn up for a game sporting white tennis shoes, running shoes, jerseys, and all manner of outlandish apparel. Only last week a recent recruit appeared in a brilliant purple and yellow sport shirt which

(Continued on page 8)

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The McGill Redmen Band, ably assisted by the cheerleaders and cheerleaderettes, presenting their own Saturday afternoon rendition of "Autumn Leaves".

Barbarians Capture Title Trounce Ruggermen 17-3

by Stan Hopmeyer

The Barbarians clinched the Provincial Rugger Championship and the Standard Life Trophy last night at Molson Stadium by trouncing the defending champions, McGill, 17-3.

McGill was expected to give the Barbarians a good fight and even expected by some to upset the league leaders. However, early in the game this proved to be only wishful thinking.

After only five minutes of play in the game McGill had incurred three offside penalties. The Barbarian full-back, Burt Ried, took advantage of these McGill miscues and kicked the ball through the goal posts two out three times to give his club six points, enough for the victory. At the ten minute mark of the half, Sass Khazzam kicked McGill to within three points of their rivals on a 40 yard offside

penalty kick to make the score sheet read 6-3. The Barbarians bounced back to once again increase their lead to six points. This time the scoring was by Fred Fosters who carried the ball over for the first try of the game which Ried failed to convert. Minutes later the Barbarians were penalized for being offside. The ball was placed at the midfield stripe and Khazzam in attempting to increase McGill's score kicked long and high enough but the wind carried the ball just wide of the posts. With five minutes remaining the Barbarians closed the scoring of the half on a converted try. The ball was kicked into the McGill end zone and a Barbarian beat the Red and White defenders to it. This was converted by Ried to put his team out in front 14-3 at half time.

Although behind by eleven points,

the McGill Team refused to give any ground to their opponents without a battle. McGill's defensive play once again proved to be strong. They were able to hold the Barbarians scoreless until the last thirty seconds of the game when they scored a pushover try. This gave the Barbarians a well deserved victory.

The Red and White Team was playing without the services of five of their first string players who sat out this game to give some of the second string a chance to gain some experience in league competition. This of course greatly decreased the efficiency of the team and thus hampered their offensive play. The McGill Team showed well defensively, especially in the second half when they caused the Barbarians to fumble several times on the goal line due to savage tackling.

RED WING SOCIETY

Nominations are hereby called for membership in the Red Wing Society. All nominees must be female undergraduates in good standing with the University. All students who are partial, conditional, on probation, or repeating their year are ineligible.

a) Nominations must be signed by at least twenty regular female undergraduates in any year except first. Each student must not sign more than one sheet for each position open. Nominees will be interviewed by a committee set up by the Society. Seven candidates from second and third year will be chosen to run for election as follows:

**3 third year students
3 second year students**

b) Nominations from the school of Physiotherapy must be signed by fifteen women students of that particular faculty in any year. No nominator can sign more than one sheet. Nominees will be interviewed by a committee set up by the Society. Three candidates will be chosen to run for election as follows:

1 second year Physiotherapy student

Nominations close Friday, November 15. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Elections for these positions will be held on Wednesday, December 4.

Daily Sports

Wednesday, November 6, 1957

For Skinny Artsmen Only

Wrestling, a sport where strength, skill, and sheer stamina are coupled with an individual effort, stands as one of the most demanding, yet rewarding of McGill athletics. It demands zealous physical training, natural agility, speed, and the power of positive thought. A successful wrestler must have aggressiveness, tenacity, poise and self-reliance. In turn he is rewarded by the development of a rugged, vigorous physique (which compensates if he flunks out at Christmas).

A wrestler must also be gifted with brains. He must have cold logic. Here the Engineers seem to hold a monopoly, as shown by 90% of the team being from the slide rule gang. A special invitation is extended to any skinny artsman who would like to prove the exception.

EMPIRE GAMES PILOT

The McGill team has the good fortune

Women's Sports

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Volleyball, 7:30 pm at R.V.C.
Squash
Archery, 2-5 pm
Fencing 2-5 pm at Rifle Range
Diving

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Fencing 7:15-10 pm
Rifery 7:30 pm
Water Show 7-10 pm
Badminton (mixed) 7:30 pm
Basketball (B team to be announced)
Modern Dancing 4-6 pm
Swim races daily
Archery

of being under the guidance of coach Alan Turnbull, the Canadian pilot at the last British Empire Games. Al would be glad to show the ropes to any newcomer or to teach the finer tricks to those with past experience.

To make it easier for the lighter fellows, all grunting is performed in respective weight groups: 0-123 (for artsmen), 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191 and unlimited heavyweights.

Redmen Band

(Continued from page 7)

he intended to use as a background for the scarlet tie which is part of the uniform.

Two years ago a not-too-resourceful drummer discovered upon arrival in Toronto for the game there that he had left his uniform trousers dangling on the clothesline at home. This bandsman caused almost as much grief as the one who washed his white flannel trousers to remove the mud, only to discover afterwards that the red stripe had become homogeneously distributed throughout the pants which themselves now resembled a somewhat elongated pair of gym shorts.

But somehow, despite the mud and the muddled, despite frozen fingers and tottering tempers, the show goes on every week, the crowd laughs — be it at or with the Band — and the day is more colorful because of it.

Due to circumstances beyond our control only males are requested to turn out. Practices held are every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7 pm in the B.W.F. room at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL SEMI-FINALS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

1 pm
Stadium — Muckers vs. Commerce.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

1 pm
Stadium — Raiders vs. Med 3 and 4.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

1 pm
Stadium — Finals.

TOURNAMENTS

The Table Tennis, Badminton, and Squash Tournaments will begin on Monday, November 18th. Entries close on Thursday, November 14.

LEAGUES

The Ice Hockey, Floor Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball Leagues will commence on Monday, November 18th. All entries close at 12 noon on Thursday, November 14th.

SWIM MEET

The Swim Meet will be held to-night at 8:45 pm. Post entries will be accepted until 7:00 pm.

POWDER PUFF BOWL

The annual Powder Puff Bowl contest has been postponed one day. The women's broom ball game of skill will be played on the Lower Campus at 1 pm tomorrow.

A. & S. HOCKEY TEAM

There will be a practice today at the Winter Stadium. All those interested in playing for the Arts and Science Team be there at 1 pm.

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Under-graduates in their final year of study are invited to apply but appointment will be subject to graduation. Students from all faculties are eligible to compete.

Written Examination, Saturday, November 23

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders now available from

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If you write to Ottawa, please specify the classes in which you are interested and quote Competition 58-2650.

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